

SHADRACK NUGENT'S AGE.

He was probably 100 Years Old, but Not 131, as Claimed.

Shadrack Nugent died at his home, 2216 M street, yesterday with the first belief in his mind that he had passed the age of 131 years. This would have made him, without doubt, the oldest man which the District has ever possessed. Mr. Nugent has always been decided in the assertion of his age. He was born in Montgomery county and has always claimed to remember the revolutionary war. At the time he has said he was bound out to a Lient. George Groff, being a free negro, until his twenty-first year. According to Nugent's reminiscences as given before his death he was twenty-one years of age at the close of the revolutionary war. Mr. Nugent has lived in Washington for many years. His marriage occurred here and all his children were born in this city. He leaves three children, the eldest being sixty-three years of age.

It is probable that Mr. Nugent during his whole life has mistaken the 1812 for his revolutionary year, which would have made him a little over 100 years. This is probable for several reasons. His recollection of the war he calls the revolution have many incidents connected with Baltimore, which would be impossible before 1812. He was a well-known minister in this city, died in 1861. His brother, Mr. Nugent, has said, was five years older than himself, and Levi Nugent at the time of his death was according to his family, seventy-five years old. If he had been 131 he would be one hundred and six years old and if he was five years older than Shadrack Nugent the latter at his death was one hundred years.

Mr. Nugent will be buried Thursday, November 26, at 3 o'clock.

THE STORM AT JAMESTOWN.

Have That Was Played at This Settlement by Wind and Rain.

Monday's storm caused the partial destruction of Jamestown, for which there is joy and sorrow expressed by the residents who escaped injury to person and property. This town is the settlement between Lincoln Park and the jail and the residents are made up of white and colored people, many of them being of the poorer class.

The shanties in many instances are made up of dry goods boxes, pieces of old board or any description, fragments of tin and some of the shanties pieces of old carpet are nailed against the wall to keep out the frost. Just now the storm reached the settlement and many of the natives were out on the open lots, and quite a number of them rushed into their places of shade and prayed to the Lord to save them from harm.

Presently the chickens, ducks and turkeys began flying about the yards, if they were cognizant of the approach of something terrible, while the geese, mules and horses made all the noise imaginable.

Nieghbor Wilson, a colored man who believed that an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure, has reason for experiencing a change of mind. His poor old horse was in the stable and the animal was sick. The stable was a roughly constructed concern, and the owner of the shed and animals concluded that it was the horse that would result in the death of his valuable steed, and so he turned the poor creature out into the world for a short while to brave the storm.

Naturally enough the animal went in the direction of the place of grass was greatest, and the result of the path of the grass was highest. The poor horse was near the edge of the bank when the wind came in and a few moments Neighbor Wilson's steed was at the bottom of the bank with a broken neck, and the stable was left as ever.

With the storm there was the noise made by the boards being blown from houses and pieces of tin were sent through the air with such force that the natives, who had rushed from their houses to safety, were forced to run for cover again.

Several of the shanties were unroofed or a side taken out, but the domes of Mary Shade and Susan Jones were completely wrecked. The wrecking of these houses caused many of the ladies to leave the joint and go elsewhere, others expressing the deepest sorrow for them. Mary's shanty, however, was insured for \$500, and her relatives insist that the police holds good for damage by fire, flood or winds, and consequently they are not troubled by the ruins. Others, however, are too much occupied with the fact that a stick of wood left them and as long as there is a stick of wood left they will not suffer for want of a red-hot stove.

Mary Shade and Susan Jones have long

boasted that they were law-abiding members of the church. Their names are on the sly or kept "peak" east, as the police call them, suspected these women of having given the police information and that's why they were so well pleased at the result of the storm, and they are firm in the belief that the Lord punished them on account as they accused them, of standing in with the police.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court to the following: Washington Page and Mattie Woodford; F. E. Morgan of Roanoke, Va., and Stella Shepherd of Buchanan, Va.; John W. Koontz and Theresa Donovan; W. A. Underwood of Alexandria, Va., and Lizzie Harrington of Prince William County, Va.; A. W. Harrington and L. G. Morris; Henry M. Thompson, Miss Grace James; J. M. Kestner and Mary C. Kestner; George A. Garner and Annie O'Neil; Wm. Hanna Wilson of Seattle, Wash., and Kate Sherman Bellingham; Joseph H. Herbert Bach of New York and Clarissa T. Fleming; F. L. Creager and Margaret L. O'Brien; John C. Conroy and Anna M. Alice Bellingham, both of Fairfax County, Va.; Milton E. Ailes of Sidney, Ohio, and Mary E. Gowans; Wm. Turner and Gertrude Boyd; Frederick Desher of New Brunswick, N. J., and Fannie Walcott; Mrs. S. S. St. John of Springfield, Conn., and Louis H. Holt of Henrico County, Va.; James J. Price and Fannie B. Beckley; Wm. Smackum and Lettie Williams; H. 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